terstood by men of less pretentions. Messrs, N. A. Greer, of Iowa, and C. II. Donalson, of Texas, who are, or style shom; elves to be, Secretaries of the Democratic National Committee, have recently andressed letters and other members of the National Committee and other prominent Locations, coquiring the rews concrtained in different localities mean men and incasures. The National Committee has lately been in session in the City of New York, and the comtemes who de correspondence were ibere ap-

figure in the correspondence were increase pointed.

The correspondency as published in the Tribuars Herold, and other New York papers covers letters from the following distinguished. Democrats—some of whom are open multifiers, and others like Samlon P. Chase of Obio, qually open free soilers or abolitionists, while others like Joshua B. Giddings, are Whigs who have described their own flag for that of abolitionism, and are now stilling, by easy and natural gradations, over the imaginary line which has hitherto divided these arrant demograes from each other.

agogues from each other.

It is pleasant to see a fetter from Gen. Commander, of South Carolina, the man of nine delegate power, with other machinery to match, paraded side by side with Joshua R. Giddings, paraded side by side with Joshua R. Giddings. of the "Western Reserve," both deeply sympathising in the objects upon which they hold find he forth and in the means of its holy accountainty and in the means of its holy accountainty publish the entire correspondence in full, we insert the names of the correspondents.

Edwin Croswell, N.Y. W.m. R. King, Als. Samuel Trest, Mo. S. Houston, Texas,
B. R. Hallett, Mass. G. H. Browne, R. I.
G. R. Riddle, Del. Won, F. Litchie, Va.
Horace Clark, V. Chas. Andrews, Mo.
C. H. Danaldson, Tex. J. W. Forney, Pd.
E. R. V. Weight, N. J.
G. Hathaway, Ind. Harry Hibbard, N. V.
James M. Commanday, P. R. Britan, Ala.
S. C. M. VanBuran, N. V.

S. C. M. VanBuran, N. Levi Washing, N. H. Geo. Paul. Wis. Roll, Strange, N. C. S. P. Chase, O. J. R. Giddings, Oh. J. A. Essimao, Wis.

ffere is the letter of Mr. Croswell, editor of

the Albany Argus: Dran Sin —I have received your favor of the 28th inst. I take it for granted that the time of holding the next National Domocratic. I think that both parties are progressing, not-New York, Jone 30, 1851 Convention will be in May, and the place Bal-timate. Altho several of the last Convention preferred Cincinnati, yet it seemed then, or at least, such as been the expression since, so far used am informed, that old associations and former triumphe render any change of place inexpedient. The National Democratic Committee will, no doubt, call the convention, and

will, probably fix upon May, or the early part I have no doubt of lowa; she has proved herself true and reliable under all circumstan-Modern recreancy, called freesoilism, lias found no favor there. In my judgement, the National Convention and the caudidates must stand upon the measures of adjustment of the last Congress, and especially the Fugitive

Slave Law, as preservative of the Constitution, and essential to Union.

I shall be happy to hear from you when in lows and to know the prevailing sentiment of the State in relation to candidates. Very respectfully and truly yours. E. CROSWELL.

N. GREEN, Esp.

The following letter would seem to indicate hat Mr. Hallett, Chairman of the Nationality Democratic Committee! is not 'marvelously ifted up by the prospects in Massachusetts. Boston, July 2, 1851.

to authorize me to substitute your name, or some one approved by the State Committee of I you could put the passage of the Lund tons establish the identity of their persons as in a virolent form on the 16th, previous to the some one approved by the State Committee of Reform, resolutions in the State Convention of I presume.

I you could put the passage of the Lund disease, and he was attacked with Dysentery, in a virolent form on the 16th, previous to the last adjournment of the Court. On Friday will be held in May, 1852, at Baltimore. We Walker of Wisconsin could easily be kept in

In the meantime, I am desirous, as Chairan of the committe, of obtaining from reliable sources in each state, the position of the democracy on the 1-sue on which we must distinctly meet to the next canvase-of sus taining the Compromise of the list Congress an adjustment of slave agitation in congress. This must be made the test issue, and undisbanded, and merged into free soilism, but a portion will be left, who will office the national hope to do is to prevent their doing any misthe to do is to prevent their doing any misthe life. But in all States where a vote may be without a possibility of a failure. given, it is for the atmost importance that the platform sho'd be laid down broad enough for the Union. It will give me great pleasure to hear from 700. Very truly.

RATES Your obedient servant. B. F. HALLETT, Ch. Nat. Dem. Com.

Nathanel Greer, E.q. The son of Father Ritchie favors the committee with his views, which are, of course, sound and National!!! and accompanies his letter with a list of about 300 F.F.V's of the ments, &c.

The Vermon member of the committee in dulges in a most tremendous E profundes clahave a fine organization to that State, but no party to match it! Verdict, died in the wool.

Harry Hibbard, the New Hampshire member scents trouble afar, and suggests that the concention be held "about a week after the time of the Whig Convention!" Alia! The Pensylvania member being brief, may speak (or himse'.6 ...

My Dear Sir -I do not know when the National Executive Committe will meet, nor, of course, when and where the National Concention will assemble, though I presume it will be in May of 1862, and at Baltimore. B.

"It is ill talking between a fool man and a Case, and Forney is hungry for Buchanan .-

but now of Lindenwald, commits himself to the neck. expedients, ends, and hopes of the National Democracy in the following characteristic letLindenwald, July 23, 1851.

Dear Sir.—

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter upon the subject of the next Presidential election, and the future barmony of the Demo-

Although I had not the pleasure of a per sanal acquaintance with you I need no assucharacter of your letter, that your motives are entitled to my respect and confidence. My voluntery participation in party politics has long since been confined to the regular exercise of

C. H. Donaldson, Esq. Joshua R. Giddings gives cry as follows incolledly promising, of course, that the entire "Western Reserve" are ready "to be in at the death," with him. We trust our Ohio Whig friends who have pioned their faith to his sleeve will read the missive prayerfully -it savors of piety as well as of politics, and Sam Medary of Columbus, will look upon it and find himself called Samuel for the first time in many years. Doubtless if Buchauan had been named in it he would have been called "Jim-

Jefferson, July 21, 1851.

My Dear Sit .-Permit me to say that I am unable to decipher much of your letter, but so far as I understand your views and objects. I approve hem. You appear anxious to bring the Democratic party to the support of truth and free-

a hearty good will.
I think Samuel Medrry, of Columbus, is favorably inclined to your views. He is, per-baps, the most influential Democrat of our State. Mr. Myers, of Toledo, has been a (State) Senator for some years, and is inclined cause and procure a remedy. to bring the Democratic party to the right A gentleman from Cazenova, N. Y., writes point, Jacob Brinkerhoot, in Mansfield is to the N. Y. Journal of Commerce in regard another in whom you cas confi de. Hon. R. Spalding, Akron; Hon J. Coble, Carrolton;

withstanding all their efforts to prevent the progress of truth.

With great respect, Your obedient servant. J. R. GIDDINGS.

C. H. Donaldson, Esq.

Hon S. P. Chase, the National Democrat ic Senator from Ohio, addresses Mr. Donaldvor of Sam Houston !!!

We close with a very short letter from M Donaldson, one of the Secretaries, to Mr Greer, the other.

Philadelphia, Wednesday, August 13, 1851-Dean Green.-I received a letter from Texas to-day orgently demanding my return to my plantation, and also one from 11. Youkom re sponding to our plans. I had hoped to have a further conference with you in relation to the the execution was without trial or other eviconsummation of our plans for the call of the National Democratic Convention, but you may as well issue the call at once for the first monday in June. From the tane of our correspondence, we have ample assurance that the mortly of Houston men who will overage all for the execution of the American prisoners at opposition, and secure our object. In regard to Havana, August 16th, 1851: platforms-acoid all new tents especially Land Reform Party reaffirm the Baltimore Plat Reform Party reaffirm the Baltimore Plat- der of the 20th April last, and subsequently re-DEAR Six.—I hasten to answer your favor the earliest moment after its receipt. I having been out of town. I was not aware of the may depend upon it and we can afford to make death of Mr. Clark. The Executive Committee of the south, where so irasei. In the confinement and the interest moment after its receipt. I having the persons now on trial in this who should dare to profane the soil of this Is. leaders among the persons now on trial in this who should dare to profane the soil of this Is. leaders among the persons now on trial in this who should dare to profane the soil of this Is. leaders among the persons now on trial in this city, in the "Railroad Conspiracy Trials."—Living in easy circumstances, if not in luxury before his eonfinement, the confinement and

will be held in May, 1852, at Baltimo e. We Walker of Wisconsin could easily be kept in purpose to have a mening of the National the back ground, and Houston's chances great al Laws of the Kingdom, and particularly in Committee at Washington, in Jinuary next, by improved. In stopping here I regret to the Royal order of the 12th of June of the past Congress, to confer as to the time and place learn that the Buchanan interestis rapidly gainyear, issued for this particular case, that the af holding the Convention. ed plans for the call of the convention will destray all his chances, the southern rights fac-tion to the centrary notwithstanding. Van Buren and Croswell's influence secures New ente de Ray, Brigadier of the Plaza. York certain, and their friends everywhere .--Chase and Giddings may be relied on to the utmost in Ohio, and we are in hopes to handle the wares in Massachusetts. Gen. Houston, I less the demogracy of each State can come up have the best means of knowing, will be on himto it, they will only embarrass the National self shortly to take charge of the wires. A party. In this State the Democracy is short word to our New York friends; make no misteps, little allusion to "niggarism." and let the State Convention not go beyond the Obio ripeiple; and when this is done, the rest will platform, and tolerate differences of opinion in hypocratically pretend to be with us, in order regard to minor questions. Should it be deemto resume their national relations in the next ed advisable to get up a mass bone and sinew administration. But Massachusetts is a mere demonstration at Tammany Hall, in the city explice in the next election her democracy can- of New York for the purpose of helping along of give an electoral vote, and the most we our own and old Sam's plans, do so pravided

I shall proceed to Washington to-day, on my way home, and I may not, therefore, soon see you. I expect to be in Washington next January. You have my address, keep me well advised of your proceedings and prospects, and how things are working. Meantime, I remain yours, in the causo.

C. H. DONALSON. P. S. I shall write you upon my return, home, should Houston not have aheady left, and keep you advised of his departure, more

LATE FROM THE PLAISS -The St. Louis Republican has later dates from the Plains Mr. mari, and allows that the riggelar democrats Baseman and ten others arrived at Kanesville They met Orson Hyde and his party of Mormon emigrants one hundred miles this side of Fort Latimic, July 224. Hyde and his party were assailed by 300 Pawnees and robbed of seveval hundred dollars. Judge Bocchus and his party were also robbed. Mr. Bibbitt and a number of Government officers for Utah were

met 200 miles beyond Fort Larimie. An unusual drought prevailed all over the country, and the wheat and corn crops in the Salt Lake Valley would be very short.

THE LAST YANKEE STORY .- A lady pass M. Halfett, Esq. of Boston, is the chairman ing through New Hampshire, observed the following notice on a board: Horses taken into grass—long talls three shillings and sixpence, nis are the only two States that can say they short talls two shillings. The lady asked the nia are the only two States that can say they never gave way to sectionalism. May they owner of the lond the reason of the difference of the price. He answered: 'You see, ma'am the long tails can brush away the flies; I ut the short tails are so tomefaced by them that they can hardly cat at all.

sting." Hallett is stuffed to repletion with ase, and Forney is hungry for Buchanan.—
fence the affence.

Martin Van Buren, whilem of Kinderhook, across the back of her chair and touched her

"No, Miss, it dont but why do you ask!" "I noticed it was out of place, that's all." The arm was removed.

Billsdale Standard

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1851.

STANDARD. We would again call the attention of those indebted to this office, that it is necessary for us to have what is due at this

OF No Postage within the County.

The Railroad Conspiracy Case.

This long trial at Detroit closed with the examination of witnesses on Wednesday last, He addressed them amid angry interruptions the sixty ninth of the trial There were 495 from the officers—explained the illegality of the proceeding of which the were the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American solemnly assured them the them that the American solemnly assured the them that the American solemnly assured them the them that the American solemnly assured them the them that the American solemnly assured them the them of the people, and 249 on the part of the de-

The Counsel commenced their summing up day and closed his remarks on Saturday mor-

The Potato Rot.

It is generally supposed that the Potato crop of this season will be mostly, if not entirely destroved by the rot in this section. We notice in our exchanges from the east, and throughout the western States the same complaint, and

A gentleman from Cazenova, N. Y., writes to the cause of the disease as follows:

"The mischief is all done by an insect. Let any person go and took at the leaves which begin to decay, and will find underside of the leaves plenty of small green lice. They extract the juice from the leaves, and the leaves dry up and wither to almost nothing. When all the leaves are dead, the insects are all dead and gone also. The rests heles the decays in the series of these men. Some of them are yet alive and the children of most of them are yet alive and the children of the yet alive and the children of the yet alive and the children of the yet alive and the yet alive and the yet alive and yet alive a gone also. The potato being thus despoiled of its foliage before it is ripe, rots and dies.—
This is the cause and the only cause of all the potato rot. Let any person who is curious in such things examine these insects with a mag-nifying glass and he will see how well they are adapted to do their work."

The Order of Execution.

The Cincinnati Gazette gives the following Michael Condin. as a correct translation of the order for shoot- John Clark, ing the 52 American prisoners by the Captain General. If this be true copy of the order, as John McGowan, we suppose it is, the reader will perceive that dence than the military report of their captors. They were treated as outlaws and pirates, and summarily ordered to be shot.

Translation of Gen. Concha's death warrant

"It having been decreed by the general orare set forth in the following statement, suffer

JOSE DE LA CONCHA.

State Tax the Year 1851.

We give below the State Tax for the year 1851, as apportioned to the several counties by the Auditor General, in proportion to the valuation of taxable property as determined by the State Board of Equalization:

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Mr. Wosons, our County Treasurer, has presented us with a fine specimen of apples, nised on his farm in the town of Pittsford.

OF J. B. Rickard of Wheatland, is notified that his paper from this Office, is discontinued until his account for the same is settled.

OF E. H. C. Wilson, Esq., will deliver the address at the first annual County Pair, to be held at this place, on the 15th and 16th of next month.

The passenger trains on the Southern Railroad, are now running west as far us Elkhart, Ind. We understand that the work is progressing rapidly west of that place.

General Scott and his In Pellow Prise

Our great Commander, says the Buffalo Ex-TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1851.

NEW VOLUME.

With this number we commence a new volume, the sixth year of the publication of the exchanged. But all who by confession, or upon other evidence, were presumed to have been been in allegiance to the British Crown, were time. Those indebted, are aware of the fact as well as ourselves, and there should be no necessity of a "d'in" from us.

The terms of the Standard for Vol. 6, will be at this board a frigate, to be taken to England and there tried upon the charge of high treason.—

The inquiry into the nationality of the prisoners proceeded upon the deck of the vessel in which they had been confined. It produced a since been confined to the regard of the first could be farther from my intention or desire, than to change my position in this regard. My reply to your triendly letter, must, therefore, be limited to an approval of the liberal spirit which you seek to infuse into the masses that compose the Democratic party, as not only right in itself, but well adopted to the exigencies of our cause and country.

The terms of the Standard for Vol. 6, will be as follows:—One copy if paid in advance by a seek to infuse into the masses that compose the Democratic party, as not only right in itself, but well adopted to the exigencies of of ten or more to one address \$1.25 per copy. Clubs of four to one address \$1.00 per copy, our cause and country.

The money for Clubs must accompany the from the fatsi test of speech, immedially composed to an address speech immedially composed to a compo tion. A violent quarrel ensued between him and the English officers, in which he was ordered below, and was threatened with violence. But he resolutely clong to his unfortunate mencan Government would avenge every man of you. Adicu, forever, my brothers, sisters and them who should be executed on the charge of triends.

Thomas C. James. high-treason. He even swore in his zeal, that Robert, our poor friends, G. A. Cook and on Friday morning last. Van Arnum, counsel if it became necessary, he would himself arenge this outrage upon his Irish brethren in
arms by refusing to give quarter to the English in battle, or by shooting them when taken pris-oners. The Irish were sent to England --but Scott followed up the matter to the end. He effected the passage of an Act through Congress vesting the President with the power of retaliation—under this Act he took prisoner and kept as hestages, twenty-three Englishmen to answer life for the twenty-three Irishmen so unjustly separated from him at Quebec. the restoration of peace, the survivors of these many farmers are endeavoring to ascertain the United States, and Scott, still faithful, urged the War Department their claims for bount; land, and arrears of pay, and got them allowed. Our readers will read with interest the list of the names of these men. Some of them are yet alive and the children of most of them are

> Regiments esptured at Queenstown in Upper Canada, on the 13th of October, 1812. and sent to England for trial on pretext of

being British subjects, viz: James Gill. Patrick McBraherty, John Fulsum; Henry Kelly, Patrick Karns. John Fitzgerald, Henry Blaney. John Wiley. John Donnelly, George McCammon, John Dolton, John Currey, Nathan Shaley, Edward McGarrigan John Dinnue. John Williams. George Johnson.

Prom the Detroit Tribune.

It is with feelings of sorrow, we perform the solemn duty of announcing the death of ABEL. P. Firen, who died at the Hospital of the Sisters of Charity, this morning about 3 o'clock, aged 43 years.

Mr. Fitch was imprisoned in this city on the 19th of April last, and has been under confinement ever since, charged with being one of the ters of Charity where he was kindly attended to by the Sisters, and, a part of the time by his affectionate, but now lonely wife, and died as stated above.

We furbear expressing any opinion on the matters of which the deceased is charged, content and believing from the character he maintained in the State, and especially in the vicinity of his residence—where he has always been known as a kind and conscientions man and neighbor, charitable and sympathetic to the poor and unfortunate-that his last, dying words, uttered in the full posession of his mental faculties, and with a foll realization of his situation, the awfolly solemn rites performed at his own request, and when expecting every passing moment would be his last—should have their full effect, as we doubt not they will, upon every unbiased heart. A friend wh was present, at his death, has furnished as

with the following:

"At 3 o'clock, P. M. yesterday. Mr. Fitch became conscions that he could not live and talked caimly and firmly of his approaching death. He desired that Mr. Frink might be present, for to consult about his worldly matters. Prosecuting Attorney Stewart, and Doctors Rice and Pitcher arrived about 10 o'clock. An examination and consultation was had an the opinion expressed that he could not survive the night. Mr. S. went to the bedside of the dying man when he (F.) enquired, "What is to be done now?" and said "I shall die a martyr to Soon after, he remarked, that he put his trust in God, and desired that he might be baptised. He received the solumn site at the hand of one of the Sisters of Charity; and whilst in the midst the ceremony. while com-mitting his soul to his God, he declared his entire innocence of the crimes of which he was charged—said he had never violated the laws of his country—that he had simply expressed his opinions, as he supposed he had a right to do, and thought it not just that he should be pun-

"Mr Fitch then called his wife to him, bid her good bye, saying, "Farewell! it is hard to part with the only being I ever loved;" and then bidding adien to other friends around him, closed his eyes for a moment. Recovering again he exclaimed. "There is poor dear little Aman da-I had nearly forgotten her-remember me to her. I dread to die with this charge resting upon me. Will not the truth come out an my character be vindicated?" Being assure by Mr. Frink that his character should be vin by Mr. Frink that his character should be vin-dicated, he expressed himself prepared to die; and taking the hand of his wife, and pressing it to his lips, he said "Amanda, it is hard to part I die of a broken heart!" and fell back in death! His remains will be taken to the cars at half

past 4 this afternoon, and thence to his former residence for interment.

Wm. M. Gunn, another one of the prisoners on trial in the "Railroad Conspiracy Case" died yesterday.

A man named Jeromiah McMorray wa precipitated over Ningara Falls, a few days since. He was a gardner on Grand Island, and since. He was a gardeer on Grand Island, and had been to Chippewa to sell vegetables and getting intoxicated there, fell asleep in his getting intoxicated there, fell asleep in his cance, and was not aroused until the boat personally, I have furtherne to inquise into the reached the first rapids, when it was too late.

(IAVANNA, Aug. 16th, 1851.

My Dran Morphens—I have but a few moments to live. Pifty of as are condenius to be shot within a half hour. I do not value 'ife, but deeply regret the grief it will cause you to hear of my death Farewell, then, my dear mother, sisters and all; we may meet again in other world. Think of me often, forget the cause I have given you for grief; remember only my victors. Facuell, again, deares' mother, and believe me to be your affectionate

Mus. Manie BRANDT The leaver of James to his brothers and sis-

Spanish Frigate Esperanza. }
Hather of Havanna. Aug. 17, 1851. }
My dear Brothers and Sisters:—This is the last letter you will over receive from your brother. Thomas, In one hour more I will be launched into eternity, being now a prisoner, with fifty others, aboard of this ship, and under sentence of death. All to be shot! This is a hard fare, but I trust in the mercy of God, and will meet my fate manfally.

Think of me hereafter, not with regret, but

ore is ne follows:

as one whom you loved in life, and who loved

John G. Boyce, are with me, and send their list regard to you; also Clement Sunford, formerly of Natchez. Victor Kerr, of New Orleans, writes to his

wife, friends and brother, as follows: Letter from Victor Kerr to his wife. My dear Felicia:-Adieu, my dear wife; this is the last letter that you will ever receive

from your Victor. In one hour I shall be no Embrace all of my friends for me. Never marry again-it is my desire. My pdieus to my sister and b others. Again, a lest adieu. I

Victor Kerr. August 16-6 o'clock, 1851.

die like a seldier.

To his Friends.

My Dear Friends: -I leave forever, and go the other world. I am a prisoner in I favanna, and in an hour I shat! have ceased to exist My dearest friends, thick of me often I die worthy of a Creole, worthy of a Louisanian, and of a Kerr. My dearest friends, adieu for the last time.

Your devoted friend.

Your husband.

To N. Larose, H. Bouligny, Leon Fazende, Wm. G. Vincent, Felix Arroyo. August 16-61 o'clock, 1851. To his Brother

My Dear Brother, Robert :- Adieu! 1 am to be shot in an hour; there is no remedy for Costa, who has been kind enough to take charge of it. Adieu! Robert. I die as a man and as an American should die. Kiss your wife, my good mother, sisters and brothers, and believe me everyour brother.

August 16-63. 1851. The father-in-law of Kerr publishes the following card in the New Orleans papers;

From the New Orleans Bee, August 22d. "A Card .- The undersigned, father in law of the late Victor Ker, takes this method of returning his most sincere and heartfelt thanks to Mr. Antonio Costa, for the kindness which he manifested to the lamented deceased in his last moments. The alacrity with which he came to the assistance of Kerr, his offers of clothing and other comforts, and finally his off orts in saving the body of the unfartunate young man for interment in his native land, will never be obliterated from the memory of the undersigned. E. A. Michel

The following letter is from Vienne: On Board the man-of-war ESPERANZA, August 16, 1851. My dear and affectionate Sisters and Broth

ers:—Before I die. I am permited to actiess my last worlds in this world.

Deceived by false visions, I embarked in the expedition for Cuba We arrived, about four hundred in number, last week, and in about an hour from now, we, I mona fifty of us, will be lust. I was taken prisoner after an engagement, and, with forty nine others, am to be

shot in an hour. I die, my dear brothers and sisters, a repen tant sinner, having been blessed with the last rites of our haly religion. Forgive me for all the follies of my life, and you, my dear and affectionate sisters, pray for my poor soul.

her. Of my dear child, kiss her a thousand times for me Love her for my sake. Kiss my brothers and all you dear chibiten. To Pather Blackney, my last profound respect; to Father Lacroix and Father D'Anu, a mass for My dear mother in law, forowell!

Tacite is shot, and dead by this time! I give and bequeath my dear child to you. and you alone. Good buy, II——; good buy, G—— and T————— I did my duty.—— Good buy all.

Your dear son and brother,

Honore Tuene Vienne. Mr. Antonia Costa has promised to do all he can to obtain my body. It so, please have me buried with my wife. Gilman A. Cooke, in the hour of his dea h

writes as follows: HAVANA, on board a man of war,

8 o'c'ock, A. M., Aug. 15, 1851.

Stanton & Co:- My dear friends-About 50 of us-Col. Cristenden's command-were taken prisoners vesterday; have not received our sentence yet. but no doubt we will be shot before sunset .-Lopez, the scoundrel, has deceived us; there is no doubt that all those reports about the Cu-

ban rising were trumped up in New Orleans.
Lopez took nearly all his command and deserted us. We were attacked by some 500 or 700 of the Queen's troops, the second day after we landed. Our own gallant Col, Crittenden, did oll that any mon could de, but we saw we had been deceived, and retreated to the sea shore with the intention of getting off to out country if possible. Got three boats and get off with the intention of coasting until we tell in with an American vessel, and were taken prisoners by the steamboat Havanero.

Explain to my family that I have done noth-

ing but was instigated by the highest motives, that I die with a clear conscience and like a man with a stout beart. I send my watch to you, it is far little Benny my nephew. Good hay, God bless you all, Gilman Cooke. bpy, God bless you all. There is no doubt that the men who had seen induced to go to Cube, had been deceived and played upon by Lopez and his confeder ates, whose ultimate rout and neverthrow is as certain as death. We give below a letter or circular of Col. Folix Houston, published at New Orleans, which places men upon their guard as to the true position of things in Cuba;
From the New Orleans Picayune. Aug. 23.
To the citizens of New Orleans

Co-day, however, I have made the proper To-day, however, I have made the proper inquiry, to enable me to form an opinion as to what is to be done, and the conclusion to what is to be done, and the conclusion to shich I leave come is, that if the chizens of New Orleans do not subscribe literally, there is no prospect of any sid being furnished to the brave and gallant young most whose lives are now periled, in the mountains of Cuba.

There is no time for delay. We have had one tale of blood and murder and we may have another.

My object is, if possible, to save the rem-cant of the gallant band who defeated the for-ces of Gen. Eona, on the 13th inst., marched into the interior on the 15th.

This we know by the official publication in

This, however, is certain, that the same men who defeated Gen Eons and compelled him to send back to Havanna for reinforcements, when they were only defended by works hasti-ly thrown up around an old building, will be able to hold him at bay for some time when they reach the mountains so well adapted to defence as those of Cuba are. This is more certain if the people of the country units with them, which is confidently stated to be the case by correspondents from Havanua who I am fully satisfied, have not made statements which they do not believe.

sition in a military point of view. I am satisfied that our friends nod brethren will be finally overwhelmed by superior Spanish force if they do not receive resistance. But fellow-citizens, after examining the

However auxious we may be to relieve those who are in danger, we must not hazard any more small detachments; we have had enough of that. Whatever is done must be done promptly and efficiently.

Whether any thing at all can be done de-pends upon you, men of New Orleans. There is no time to seek aid from a distance. There is no lack of men who burn to suc-

cor the surviving comrades of the slaughtered Crittenden, Ferr, and their brave companions.

It is the means, the means that is wanting.

I therefore plainly appeal to you to come forth generously and promptly. It will require a consederable to do any thing that you me I would sauction; for I say at once, that I will never cons ent that our noble young men shall again he bagarded with inefficient numbers and inefficient means. Felix Hoston.

New Orleans, Aug. 22, 1851.

WEEKLY NOTICES.

USEFUL INFORMATION. Incipient Consumption is not unfrequently induced by general debility, and not discovered until the dis

covered until the disease is too firmly established to be cared by medicine. Those who are trouble I with any weakness or derangement of the natural functions and suffer from extreme lassitude and want of energy will find the Oxygenated Bitters the most agreeable tonic, invigorating and stregthening the system. while it acts as the owrest preventive against 'pulmonary

from numbers of Co gress, and many other individ-uals of the highest respectability, may be obtrined gra-tuitously of the Agents, and will prove all that has been said in favor of this wondorful medicine, as a emedy for ledegestion, nervousness and general oc bility. Read, and satisfy yourselves, beyond a doubt that these bitters are superior to any medicine in the

world for ter diseases it claims to cure. REED, BATET & AURTIN, Wholesole Drug gists, No. 26 Merchants Row Boston, General Agents. Price \$1 per battle; six bottle for \$5.

G. W. UNDERWOOD, Agent,

MARRIAGES. In Auburn, N. Y., on Tuesday the 16th of August last by the Rev. Mr. Hager, Mr. Chn's, G. Wood, of To-edo, O., to Kate, daughter of A. D. Leonard, Esq. of

Session Laws of 1851. o the 1st hereby given that the Session Laws for the year 1851 have been received at this Office and are now ready for distribution.

Sept. 1st. 1851. W.W. WOOD, Co. Clerk.

25 Dollars Reward WILL he paid to any person who vill give information that shall lead to the detection and conviction of the person who tore down the upper Mill dam, near the outlet o' Baw Besse Laks, on Sunday night last.

COOK & WALDRON,
11illsdale, Sept 1, 1351.

1851.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY Having established Agencies on the Michigan South ern Ruilmad, will hereafter receive Bank Notes, toin, Merchandize and Packages for ea tern and southern States, Meson ers leave for the east and west daily. S. CHANDLER, & CO. Hillsdale, June 1851. 250tf Agents.

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Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of an Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, regists the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Alexander Palmer, to me delivered I have seized, and levied upon the right, title and interest of said Palmer in or to the following Pieces or Parcels of land, situated in the County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigen, known and described as follows, to wit: The south half (1) of the south west quarter (1) of section four (4) town eight (8) anoth of range two (2) west containing eighty series of land—also, the north half (1) of the south east quarter (1) of section four (4) town eight (8) south of range two (2) west containing eighty acres of land, which I shall expose for sale as public auction, and sell to the highest bidder as the law directs, at the Court house in the Village of Hillsdale, on Tuesday the twenty first day of October cext, at one o'clock I'M, of that day.

Hallsdale, Sept. 8, 1851. RUFUS BEALL, Sheriff.

By John C. Fanor, Deputy

Ready Made Coffins. A N assortment of sizes and qualities, kept constantly on hand, by D. W. C. PECK

A CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT. ONE third, one half, or the whole of nearly 1000 carees of Land at Massassvit.z, Hillsdale County, (Forks of the St. Joseph.) is offered for sale. The property embraces one of the most valuable water powers to the State. A Saw Mill of excellent construction and great capacity for business is completed.—The proprietors would prefer to sell a portion of the projecty to some person who would become a resident partner, having the necessary cash capital to proceed with firsther improvements. The site for a town is unrivalled.

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[CF Apply to JOSEPH R. WILLIAMS, the line of Ag't of Proprietors, Constantine, Mich.

DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE. The subscriber offers his dwelling for sale it is situated in the most eligible part of the village, the fixtures on the premises are convenient and pleasant. Also a Cabinet Shop and a large stock of first quality of lumber with other fixtures. Terms easy—enquire of Hillsdale, Aug 2, 1851. 257 T. BOLLES.

M. TERRY. DAGUERREAN ARTIST. In Town again-Rooms over Pratt's Store.

Likenesses put up in a variety of styles, and on shor otice.
You that have beauty should to him take it.
You that have none, should go und let him make i
July 14th, 1851.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAYBROOK SHAD-Por sale by. W. KING.